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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 2, 1911

ON READING SHAKESPEARE The unexplained phenomenon

of the centuries is Shakespeare. Out of his own marvelous creative brain, teeming with living shapes as never any mind before but his Maker's, Shakespeare has spoken into being a whole world of characters, such exact and cunning counterparts of Kenny. God's that amazed at their number, their variety and their truth, one is hardly to be persuaded that Diety Himself has not again touched dead nothingness with His life giving fingers.

In the works of Shakespeare the human intellect touched its very zenith. Above the loftiest peaks of man's achievement, his rises in solitary sublimity, its dizzy top lost in the mists that encircle the throne of Infinity. In a wider and deeper sense than Homer, Shakespeare belongs to Humanity; and already far more than the blind Greek bard, is he become "human nature's daily food"; and with the passing of the years, yet more and more will he become, as the English language, his genius so largely helped to form, expands in its world-wide conquest. Truly, next to the works of God in Na ture, his are a wondrous storehouse of knowledge and beauty

Nor is this a high flown eulogy by one who born to that speech, is therefore partial in his judgment. This artistic supremacy of the great dramatist, is the concensus of the learned of every nation; all languages freely confess his literary kingship. No praise of him, and hardly any critical appreciation of his plays, has equaled that of his French and German critics and admir-

No single production of the human mind has been so universally admired, read, and studied as the play of Hamlet. The critics and essayists of every nation having a polite literature, have expended their learning and their ingenuity in comment, discussion and critique upon this masterpiece.

No one has fully realized the vast capabilities and the manifold beauties of the English language, till he has read and studjed the works of Shakespeare: and no other work, save the oracles of God, will give the student such a mastery of that ton-

What if it be indeed true, as has been said, that to discern the beauties of the world's greatest poet-dramatist, requires a sixth

Is it not a privilege, though at cost of some brain sweat and toil, to add such a divine faculty to the soul's repertoire? Who would nct, like Jacob of old doubly slaving for his beloved Rachael, also gladly serve long and hard for such a mistress? Is Shakespeare

Misses Adelaide Clayton, Harriett Pierce, Lucy Reed, Augusta Egee, Thelma Barger, Alice Hopper and Katherine Green, Messers Ward Beaston, Harold Steele, George Borem, John Clark William and Charles Schaefer, Thomas and John Hop--to use his own phrase-"caviare to the general"? Theirs is the fault, not his, for it need not be so. Few writers possessing a tithe of his depth and wisdom, are so clear, with so simple a diction-often in monosyllables or but a little more.

Since this is true, is it not the duty of everyone who would get the most out of the nobler part of him - his intellectual life - on purely selfish grounds to fit himself to read and understand this wonderful author? His is another Aladdin's cave heaped with the varied riches of the mind, and all may enter and filch away its inexhaustible stores, only like Aladdin they must have the open sesame word that unlocks the doors of its treasure house.

"LET US HAVE PEACE" The one thing most creditable to Mr. Taft and for which his administration will be longest remembered, is his efforts in behalf

of universal peace. Two of the world's great warriors believed in peace. One of them, General Sherman said "War is hell"; and another, General Grant, spoke the famous words "Let us have peace." And now one of the greatest of living naval commanders—the victor in Japan Sea fight—Togo—adds his voice to the swelling national "spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. R. B. Cannon have returned to their homes in Philadelphia, after spending sometime with the latters mother, Mrs. Mary Lofland.

Misses Stella Bishop, of Bohemia Mannand Samuel Montgomery, of Chester, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. R. B. voice to the swelling national spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. R. B. chorus for peace.

Wilmington Fair Continues

The management of the Great Wilmington Fair Announce that the regular Fair program will be continued on Saturday, as a result of the inclement weather the forepart of the week. There will be racing in the morning at 10.30. and the regular events in the afternoon. Saturday promises to be the big day of

CECILTON

Miss Louise Biggs, of N. Y., visited Miss Anna O'Neil, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blackway spen this week with Kent Co. friends.

Miss Mable Coppage has been entertain ed friends from Vineland, N. J. Mr. Samuel Millikan, of Wilmington, bas

een visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gary, of near Bet erton, spentSunday with relatives in town. Mr. Irving Buke, of Georgetown, Md. spending a few days with his parents

The pic nic of Zion M. E. Sunday School was held last Thursday at "Woodlawn. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Friday

and Saturday with relatives, near Bet Mr. J. W. Kenny, of Philadelphia, has een visiting his brother, Rev. W. H.

Mr. Clifton Burke, of Philadelphia, isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E-Burke.

Mrs. Alfred Pier and daughter, of Wil ington, have been the guests of Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Miss Kathrine Wilson has been visiting her cousin Miss Carrie Curry in Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. J. A. Smith has been visiting her laughter, Mrs. Joseph Atwell, of near hestertown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and children

pent Sunday with Mr. George Smith and wife of near Earleville. Mrs. R. A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. L. B Manlove and children spent last Thurs-

day at Port Penn Piers. Mrs. W. Moore and children, of North Carolina, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex-

ander Wilson, of near town. Misses Helen Dunlap, of Wilmington Del., and Louise Glenn, of Lankford, are guest of Miss Mary Blackway

Master Fruston Davis who has been spending sometime with his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Hoover has returned home in

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. Charles Green has been the gues of Wilmington friends this week.

Miss Alice Boulden, of Philadelphia. risiting relatives in town this week. Miss Augusta Egee entertained a fe riends at a porch party on Monday ever

Miss Lucy M. Reed entertained a nun ber of her friends on the yacht "Sevarg on Sunday.

Blair Lee, of the Baltimore City Bar town on Monday, greeting "Denio's." Dr. John G. Hopper has accepted

n Wednesday. The teachers institute will be held a Elkton next week. Schools will open on September 11th.

Miss Sadie Tatman of Baltimore spending her vacation with her parent Mr. and Mrs. A. Tatman. Mr. and Mrs. William Tweed and daugh

ter of Williamstown, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Miss Minnie Bowers and Mrs William White, of Wilmington, visited her aunt Mrs. William Borem during the past week

Mrs. J. P. Steele, Mrs. Mary Clayton Price, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Misses Carri Wright and Ray Price spent last week at

Mr. Samuel Montgomery and sister. Chester, and Miss Nan Homiller, of Ger nantown, are spending this week at the home of E. F. Bishop.

The Misses Frances and Mary Hoem re urned to their home in Baltimore or August 25th, accompanied by Miss Hanna ouchelle where she will spend two weeks with themi.

a tug party to Betterton Tuesday the fol-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clayton, Mrs. Charles Green, Misses Mary Barwick, Marie Byers, Gladys Banks.

WARWICK

Miss Blanche Wright returned home rom Elkton on Monday. Miss Elizabeth Repass, of Allentown,

s visiting Miss Blanche Wright. Quite a number of the town people spen ast Thursday at St. Augustine Beach. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson and children spent Sunday with her mother, at Cecil-

Miss Amy R. Piser, of Washington, Miss Amy R. Piser, of Washington, is visiting her mother Mrs. Arabella Piser, Blackbird Hundred

of near town, Miss Ethel Vinyard spent several days

his week with Mrs, John Stephens, of ear Cecilton. Preaching here Sunday evening at 7.30. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Rev. G.

J. Hill, Pastor. Mrs. H. M. Eaton, is spending several day's with her daughter, Mrs. Bayard Jordou, of near Hockessin.

Mr. Wm. Sweeney and friend, of Philatelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Bessie Gunkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulanev, of Baliiore, and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, of Cecilton epent Tuesday with Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Miss Linch Weaver returned to her home at Wilmington on Friday last after quite a lengthy visit with Miss Belle

DELAWARE COLLEGE Newark, Delaware

Reopens September 14th, 1911 Entrance Examinations, Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, and Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13. For Catalogue ank other information

GEO. A. HARTER, Presiden

Miss Frances Aspril is visiting friends n Allentown Pa-

ODESSA

Miss Lidie Fox is visiting relatives Centerville this week. Mr. Lee Orrell was a Havre de Grace

Mrs. W. V. Woods is spending this veek at Asbury Park, N. J. Miss Mary Shetzler visited relatives i

Chester, Pa., part of this week. Miss Mildred Phillips is spending time with relatives in Chester Pa. Mr. Calvin Ellis, of Philadelphia, is vis

ing his cousin, Mr. Walter Wiest thi week. Mr. Frank Stevens, af Washington, D

C. is spending some time with friends own. Miss Lou Skelenger, of Wilmington was the guest of Miss E:nma Eccles par of this week.

Mr. Charles Clothier, of Wilmington, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs.M. E Morgan this week. Mr. Frank Long, of Philadelphia, visit

ed his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Long several days this week. Dr. A. B. Davis and Mrs. O. B. George of Camden, N. J., were guests of friends

here on Sunday last. Mrs. George Newman and children, o Clovetdale, N. J. are spending some time with Mrs. Kate Stidham

Miss Cornelia Townsend, of New York is the gae t of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend. Miss Mary Stevens has returned home

after a pleasant visit of several months

with relatives in Ridgely Md. Misses Frances and Rebecca Watkins, and Miss Alice M. Brown, have returned om a two weeks stay at Rehoboth.

Mr. David Pyle and Miss Geneva Ward, of Chester, Pa., were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Doughten, of Wilington, were the guests of his sisters, Miss M. J. and Miss E. Doughten las

Mrs. Amanda Canfield, and little grand daughter, of York, Pa., were the guests of Reverend and Mrs. Edward McLaurie

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stetzler have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Franz. of Philadelphia, Miss Laura Carpenter, o Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Eva Reece and little son, of Philadelphia.

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Taylors Bridge, Aug. 29.h, 1911.

Starting in a little after dark, birds ould be seen in the rays of Uncle Sam's owerful light, showing up several yards fore reaching the light, and could be seen until striking the tower, resulting in heir own death.

The bright ray's of the light making the birds look like small balls, of fire in ontrast to the dark and stormy night. A ine sight indeed.

Notwithstanding the fact that the law reed birds is out, fifty or more of the dead birds picked up the following morning were reed birds, with an equal number of various kinds of birds with

W. HAMILTON STAATS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. George The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1911 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

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WEIN MEANS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPr. 20th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE VERNING THE CULLECTION OF TAXES OF W CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3. CHAPT 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMMINDED: Section 3—That on all taxes paid before

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS -0F-

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1911 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M. AT FLEMING'S LANDING, SEPTEMBER 22th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

SEPTEMBER 23d, 1911 From to 4 P. M.

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Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps,

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The following letter is in reply to a letter I mailed the writer, and explains itself

Baltimore, Md., July 24th, 1911. Mr. J. A. Cleaver,

Middletown, Delaware. Dear Sir:-Replying to yours of the 22nd iust., in regard to the Corbett Mixture, which is guaranteed to be 15-5 goods, and which is represented to contain 60 pounds more Potash than the straight 12-5 goods. Beg to say if 60 pounds is

represented by Muriate of Potash, these goods would con-

tain 6½ per cent. Potash instead of 5 per cent., and the seller would no doubt avail himself of such higher guarantee,

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OR AT THE MILL

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All Summer Goods

There are still a few good bargains of a miscellaneous kind left over from our Clearance Sale of Summer Goods To move these odds and ends we are making still bigger "cuts". They must give place to our Fall stocks now coming in daily. We repeat it, these odds and ends must go-cost not considered!

Customers are still coming in for those famous bargain waists, but alas! they are all gone, though a few other things yet remain quite as big bargains as they were. Come and inspect this final Clearing Out Sale and you may find other things equally cheap. Don't delay your call or you also may be disappointed as some of our customers were who come too late to get some of those other articles of special value offered by us in this Clearance Sale. We have a number of regular customers who know that we never advertise bargain sales unless they are really such and they always come early and profit by their knowledge and their faith in us. A little time yet remains for you also to get some of these genuine bargains, if you don't delay.

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About 25 Summer Dresses, also suitable for early Autumn use, of these special values, are yet to be sold-made in Ginghams, Lawns, Cotton Foulards

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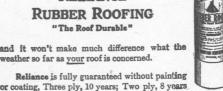
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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 2, 1911

LOCAL NEWS The banks will be closed Labor Day, September 4th 1911.

FOR SALE-My stock and fixture Will sell at a sacrifice if sold soon. W. T. JOHNSON

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.

Good school shoes, for Boys and Girls Rubbers in all sizes. The best for leas money at Mrs. G. W. Peterson's. Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine you teeth and give estimate without charge.

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Saturdays, 3 to 5, P. M. New stock of Wall Paper just received We will give a large Picture with each room we sell paper for during September. MR3. G. W. PETERSON.

WANTED-A farm on the thirds Have my own help. Apply to. F. J. KIEFFER

Clayton Del PRODUCT OF WORKROOMS-We are now of hest Gingham to sell at 25c, 30c and Next week will begin Childrens School Dresses. Mrs. G. W. Peterson. WANTED-At once, a good driving or work mare, must be 16 hands high and weight about 1000 lbs. Apply to.

Warwick, Md Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the pos office for the week ending Aug. 17th: Miss Clare Body, Mrs. Annie Coyus, Miss H. Fallon, Mr. Lydie Jones.

All good things and fine chances at last to an end. So too this Clearance Sale of Summer Bargains at the Fogel and Burstan Department Store will soon close. Read our ad, in this issue then come and see us. It is worth your while. S ptember is our Advertising Sale Month on Henderson Corsets. count on each pair sold during this

MRS. G. W. PETERSON. The regular meeting of the Woman' Christian Temperance Union will be held on Monday evening, September fourth, at 7 30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. F McWhorter. The members are urged to the whole battery of dry cells. b present at this first Fall meeting, as there will be important business.

President Taft will designate Thursday year. It has been the custom to fix the there had been some doubt because No-

Presbyterian Church next Sunday, Sept. 31. Rev. J. A. Arters preaching at the morning and evening services. The Sunday school immediately after the morning services and the christian Endeavor at

The Odessa Loan Association of Odess Delaware, at its regular Monthly meeting held in the Academy on Monday even ing last, matured its 16th Series, 260 Shares of stock, at \$200.00 per share; thus distributing among its members the snug sum of \$52,000.00—\$32,000.00 of which

To New Customers Buying Henderson Corects-We allow two weeks to wear The sermon was omitted. Dr. and will refund the money if not satknow them to be the best corset made. offertory, the large choir gave a beautiful Our prices in stock \$1 to \$3.50. Will month of September.

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Rev. Francis H. Moore writes in a private letter to Mr. J. Fletcher Deakyne, that he and Mrs. Moore were to leave Bar Harber, Maine, on Wednesday, going from there to Bass Rocks, Gloscester, Mass., for a weeks' stay. They leave there September 7th, going to New York on the Fall River line, stopping a night in Philadelphia, and reaching Middletown on Friday afternoon, Sept. 8th. The preparatory service before the Com-munion will be held on that evening at 7.30 o'clock. During Dr. Moore's absence, the prayer meeting service has been led by Mr. Deakyne and has been much enjoyed by the church people.

Huge Silo Corn

Leaning against a 16 foot board in all who wish to enter should make front of Mr. J. L. Shepherd's office are application at once. Seats are reserved in displayed a number of mamoth stalks the order of the receipt of the applications. of silo corp, grown by Mr. Fred Brady. See us about the "Trial Month." Beacom These specimens, almost the average of some 20 acres, lift their tasseled Building Wilmington, Del. W. H. heads 15 feet and 3 inches up in the Beacom, president. air, like so many stately Indian chiefs with nodding plumes. This sort of corn is a big thing, and will, no doubt, prove a great ensilage crop maker.

Mr. Miller & Sons have opened an upMr. Brady is giving us here in Middleto-date ladies and gents tailoring establishCarter hald him for Court in \$300 00 hair mental farm," with his valuable object Peterson store on East Main street, and will have a look at this field, and tell their patronage. They also do cleaning, its readers more about the way it was dying, scouring, repairing and pressing,

BOYS' GYMNASIUM

town are suggesting that they start a Gymnasium Club, and ask THE TRANSCRIPT to give them a write up. We cheerfully do so. The movement is in every respect mendable. Any amusement that will keep the small boy—and the larger boys, oo, for that matter-off the street at nights, would be in itself a useful one The Devil runs a big night school on the treets of every town and city.

A gymnasium would also benefit the ealth of the lade, as well as prove useful to their morals. It is, we think, entirely ossible to get together for a little money he chief apparate, or things necessary for the common exercises in a gymnasium. ome of the best of these things are cheap, and can be made at home, such as a pair of parallel bars, flying rings, knotted rope, horizontal and inclined ladders, flying trapeze, wooden dumbells, etc. A little ngenuity would even make a medicine ball that would serve well enough: In short, not much money need be spent on ostly instruments for the ordinary exer-

The greatest cost would be the hiring of a proper room, heating and lighting it. Still the thing can be done if Young America will get a sharp move on them selves. THE TRANSCRIPT believes the parents and well wishers of the boys rould be glad to help it.

THE TRANSCRIPT would like to hear rom some of its readers on the subject. Could not the Scout movement take the natter up, and thus increase its numbers, and help the boys to a thing so useful as a gymnasu:m?

A Queer Burglary

Sometime on Wednesday night a bur orch used it to push up the screen to a pantry in the rear of his dwelling. Pass ing through the pantry right by no end of delicious "pies and things," the queer guy of a burglar ramsacked the lower oms, burning in his search not less than 50 or sixty matches in the various rooms. He seemed to be an esthetic cuss, fond of music, for he half burned eight matches around the music stand, evidently in guitar he stole! He was plainly a virtuoso oo, for he did not touch a beginners in struction book there!

Nothing else was taken, nor were the family aroused. He had his nerve with him, for at the time of his visit a bright electric light was burning in the front Mary M. Gilbert (Dead Letter), Mr. Lee hall, and also one up stairs-which might baye discouraged his further exploration in that direction.

The mean scamp was illmannered enough to go off leaving the pantry screen propped up with a stick and the whole sehold not only a prey, to burglars but to flies and mosquitoes also !

Lightning Kills Two Cows

On Saturday evening about 9 o'clock as Mr. Victor Kohl, who farms a place on the Levels was going to bed, a blinding flash of lightning struck his farm, killing two valuable milch cows and putting his telephone out of commission, destroying

The belt struck a straw rick about 150 yards from the house, passing clean through leaving a clear opening big November 30, as Thanksgiving Day this enough to thrust the arm in, and killed two cows lying or standing under it, and last Thursday in the month. This year badly stunning a third, which, finally recovered on the following day. vember happened to include five instead of adds to Mr. Kohl's loss is the fact that the cows would soon be fresh However, he speaks of it with a wise been worse-the life of some member of sacrificed instead of his cattle, etc.

So THE TRANSCRIPT while lamenting his misfortune can join him in thanking

A very delightful song service was held at Bethesda M. E. Church on Sunday evening, with Miss Maude Deakyne at the was in cash and the balance \$20,000.00 in Vaughan S. Collins, holds an annual song music loving members of the congregation. read a number of hymns from the hymnal isfactory. I have been selling the telling something of the authors, after Corset twelve years, and which the hymns were surg. During the selection. A pleasant feature of the evenorder for Customer above these prices. ing was the number of men and boys pres-Big discount on all we sell during the ent, there being thirty-eight by actual ount, this being a large number for a Middletown church on a summer evening. Rev. John M. Arters of Portland, Maine who is visiting his parents here, preached

Town Board Does Things

the sermon in the morning.

And still the new Town Board is doing things! 25 notices to owners of defective city. We do not ask you to buy—only pavements to fix the same. What superb improvements the concrete crossings are! And now they swear they are going to Don't miss reading our TRANSCRIPT ads give the long-suffering citizens a chance -new every week. Fogel & Burstan to walk the streets of the town without stumbling over broken and sunken pavements or wading and splashing through paves swimming in water! And what's ore, the dear old cellar doors we have been stubbing our toes on from our childhood days—they too must take a reef in themselves. Well, if this thing keeps up we will begin to suspect the Millenium is somewhere near-anyhov Te Deums in the churches. Then banzais for the new Town Board! Banzais!

Beacom Business Colleges

The fall term of the Beacom Business Colleges, situated at Wilmington, Del. nd Salisbury, Md., Day School, begin Monday and Tuesday, September 4th and 5th. Eurolments are being entered and

New Taylor Shops Mr. Miller & Sons have opened an upvicinity a sort of "experiment in the store room east of Mrs. ssons in agriculture. The TRANSCRIPT invite the public to give them a share of on both ladies and gents garnments.

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

Miss Jennie Jones has returned to Mid letown, N. Y. Miss Mary Walker, of Wilmington, is risiting Mrs. E. G. Allee.

Mrs. N. J. Williams is spending this week at Atlantic City N. J. Miss Clara Lacy, of Frederica, is the

uest of Mrs. T. S. Fouracre. Miss Eugenia Beaston epent two days rith Maryland friends this week.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and daughter Miss Ber tha have returned from Betterton, Md.

Miss Edith Francis is spending two weeks with friends in Philadelphia. Miss Helen Lewis, of Smyrna, is speud-

Miss Mary E. O'Day, of Wilmington s spending sometime with Mrs. David I. Allen.

Mrs. George Lockwood is visiting Mrs Morton Stephens at Tamaqua, Pennsyl vania. Miss Amy McGuire, of Wilmington,

isiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire. pent Sunday with his mother Mrs. S. E.

Kumpel. Mrs. Oliver Higgins, of Philadelphia, ias been the guest of Mrs. S. E. Kumpel

Miss Clara Godwin, of Dover, has been risiting Mrs. John W. Redgrave, near

Mt. Pleasant.

f last week with her aunt Mrs. John Heldmyer.

Miss Jennie Reed and grandson, of Balimore, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Miss Elsie Jones has returned home after a pleasant stay with friends in Heighstown N. J. Mrs. J. W. Skinner returned on Tues

quest of some music to go with the fine day after a pleasant visit of two weeks at Sudlersville, Md., Miss Clara Gallagher has returned

home after, several weeks visit with relatives near Odessa. Mr. Willis Lake, of Philadelphia, speni everal days of last week with Mr. Harry Black and family.

Miss Louise Fortner, of Smyrna, pending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Gallagher.

Mrs. James Irwin and children, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs deorge Echenhofer this week. Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Lee left on

Chursday for Atlantic City, where they will spend several days. Mrs. C. J. Bailey, of Philadelphia, has and artistically embellished with floral de

vith Mrs. S. E. Kumpel. Mrs. Richard Eaton was taken to Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington on Thursday for treatment.

Mrs. Mars F. Choate and daughter Miss Marie, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brockson.

Mrs. Scott, of New York State, has been ending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Kohl, near town. Mrs. E. C. Green and daughter Miss

Eliza have been enjoying a stay at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehobeth Beach. Misa Bessie Anderson and nephew Charles Kelly, were guests of friends, in Chester and Wilmington for the past

Miss Lizabelle Turner, of Baden, Maryand, and Miss Laura Bell Kennedy, of Harrington are visiting the Misses Deak

Mr. Daniel Crossland and daughte Greta, of Eddystone, Pa., spent Saturlay

and Sunday with Mr. Harry Black, and family. daughter, Mrs. Frank Plummer, at Salis-

bury, N. U. Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr. and fami w will leave for Rehoboth to-day where they have taken a cottage for the month of September.

Miss Elsie Byron has returned home after a two month visit with relatives ends in Betterton, Baltimore and and fri Locust Grove, Md.

Rev. William Spencer Skinner and little daughter Ruth, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with his brother Mr. J. W. Skinner and family.

Mrs. Katie Edwards and son Carrol who have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J.Jolls have return-

ed to their home near Millington, Md. Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Gibbe, Miss Helen McDowell, Kendall McDowell and Ralph Shallcross formed a pleasant party at the Hotel Betterton, Betterton, Md., recently-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Nowland, of Philadelphia, visited their sister, Mrs. Walter S. Letherbury this week. Their on Mr. Robert Nowland, has been spending several weeks with his cousin, Nowland Letherbury.

Highwayman Sent Up

About six weeks ago two colored men ooth claiming to be named "Edward Johnson", assaulted another colored man near town named William H. Moneymaker, knocking him senseless and stealing his hat and shoes, Johnson No. 1. was caught with the stolen goods on him, and in default of bail sent to the work-

Moneymaker, who turns out to be no slouch as a private detective, followed the escaped Johnson No. 2. from Wilmington to Harrisburg Penn., and other points back to Wilmington again, where at his instance, Johnson No. 2. was arrested on Saturday. Constable Dickinson was not informed (through some oversight) till Monday, when he brought him down to Middletown, and then took him to Towns-Carter held him for Court in \$300.00 bail and this being found, took him up to the

workhouse on Wednesday. Johnson will think twice before he selects such a vindictive Nemesis as Moneymaker for a victim.

FACIOLOGY AT THE CIRCUS

Did you ever study people? Did you ever

"Circus life provides an opportunity to any other avenue of earthly existence." matrimonial sphere from those who will seek the divorce court. The funny side of human beings crops out extravagantly ng one big time, his moods offer a large

the Elephant, Big Tom, the thief of the so common as to be a positive and conon the look of sorrow and anger, but he not give an adequate idea of the losses the dude of the bunch, and his face Rochester, and Washington City during changed from sorrow to a sly look of Well 1899, and the numerous smaller out I'll be darned.' But the climax of his fa- breaks occurring in widely separated cial expression came from Billy-the World's Premier Clown, did his automo- importence of more systematic repressive bile clown band, barber shop, Indian omic opera stunts and walking over elephants, camels and horses on his fingers, the man's sides shook and he laid over whom have died after the most intense and rolled out of the reserved seats into the hippodrome track, almost bursting with laughter.

given away by the Downie & Wheeler World's Best Shows Combined, which nes to Middletown, September 13, Miss Odel Gallagher spent several days at 10.30 o'clock, is worth going miles to leaves the show grounds every morning see. Don't miss it.

VISIT OF A NOTED EDUCATOR

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stuart of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burris from Tuesday until Thurs-

tendent of the public school system of the District of Columbia. one of the finest schools in the country. To get a much needed rest he resigned

after six years hard work, in 1906 In the succeeding year and a half under Stuart was induced once more to assume which he held for three years longer un-til the District's Schools were once more in a flourishing condition.

Upon the occasion last June of his final retirement, Mr. Stuart was paid a number of very handsome compliments in the guise of appreciative resolutions of a lau datory character beautifully engrossed eturned home after spending two weeks signs in colors. Several witty, illustrated rochures were presented him, and final ly the teachers also presented him a beautiful solid gold Swiss watch, monsgramed outside and withan appropriate inscription engraved on the inner case and a heavy gold chain to match. To Mrs. Stuart they also gave a lovely tall cut glass vase

EXTRA SESSION LEGISLATURE

After spending 13 consecutive weeks or quarter of a year, in West Chester, codifying the Laws of Delaware, Walter H. Hayes and former Attorney-General Herbert H. Ward, the code commissioners returned to Wilmington Friday. The work, however, is not nearly completed, pass on this codification of the laws will be called before next April or May. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Ward have done practically nothing else since the latter part of June, but this codification work. The average layman has no idea of the great amount of work there was in this plan. muzzling law, not a death till 1887, when The late Chief Justice Charles B. Lore the law being repealed, cases occurred in Mrs. Richard Cochran has returned this work the laws of the State are great- in force, and hydrophobia once more subject are put into one act. etc. This is

LIGHTNING FIRES STABLE

During an electric storm and heav down-pour of rain Saturday night, a lightning bolt struck the stable of James Robinso on the farm of (xSheriff James C).
Robinson, near Smyrns, and in a short time set about a conflagration which completely destroyed the stable, shed and contents valued at \$1500 on which there was an insurance of \$1000. All the stock was saved except a mule, Mr. Robinson also lost ten tons of hay valued at about the farmily had gone to bed. The terrific peal of thunder awoke the family and fire, Robinson discovered the building on fire, called Mr. Robinson discovered the building on fire, called Mr. Robinson discovered the building on fire, called Mr. Robinson work the stable to save what they could. In the stable at the time were ten or twelve head of horses and colts. Mr. Robinson succeeded in getting all out with the exception of one mule which was too stubborn to coax or bndge. Fortunately the cows were in the pasture field.

Newly Elected Teller

A well known citizen of our town, Mr the Citizen's National Bank to fill the vac ancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Frank Davis. Mr. Janvier assumes his new duties on September 18th, and will no doubt, prove a valuable accession to the Bank's efficent personnel. The town is thus socially and other wise a gainer by Mr. Janvier's return, while it is a loser in Mr. Davis' retirement.

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET ed \$8.50

Creamery Butter, per ib. Lard, per ib. Live Chickens, per ib....

U. S. REPORT ON RABIES

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-I have just seen the official report of the Government on survey of the subject.

says the Press Agent of the Downie & Here are a few of the things shown: Wheeler Circus, who was in Middletown. Rabies is very common-found in every Ingram accompanist. "An experienced circus man can tell the state, and is increasing. 30 states show mean, cross husband, who passes his wife 43 deaths from hydrophobia in man for and yells at her when she asks for money the year ending 1890. In the decade to go to the circus. He can pick the following, 73 cities alone show 230 deaths. young couples who will be happy in the besides those treated by Pasteur method! The report then says, p 220; "For

years we have been living in fancied security from this disease; we have been told that it was extremely rare, if, indeed ple, I noticed an individual who was hav- it had any existence outside the imagina tion; and during those years the plague field of study to those interested in faciol- has spread, with only the feeblest effort When I first saw him he got near for its control, until now it has become unch. She stole his cigarettes, his new stant menace to our animals and to straw hat and a box of candy he had in human life. The facts already presented his pocket and ate them. His face took demonstrate its frequency, but they do aught sight of a French Proffessor mani- from it." Again, page 226; "The extencuring the toe nails of the Elephant Mary sive outbreaks of rables in Buffalo places, are disquieting, and shows the measures. A considerable number of persons, mostly children, have been bitten in these outbreaks some of suffering. Others have taken the Pasteur treatment at great expense and inconvenience. It may be safely concluded rith laughter.

By the way, the big free street parade that instead of being a much more rare disease than is generally supposed, it is a nuch more common disease than we had reason to expect."

"In Austria, Belgium, France, Gernany and Russia the official reports show a large number of cases of rabies in dogs and other animals each year, and a cer tain number in man. In 1898 there were in Germany 1,202 cases of rabies in animals (mostly dogs.) In France, 2,374 in 1899. In Belgium, 444 cases. In 1895, 727 cases in Great Britain, and in 1895 in Hungary 1,397 cases."-And yet the 'Friend of Animals' says rabies is so 'extremely rare' the most zealous inves tigator is never likely to see a case of it!

Practically all of the interligent part of this community heartily approve the be well to quote the recommendations o most inefficient management, the United States Government on muza most inemcient management, the the three bases of the District were, brought into z ing dogs. p. 242 "The measures necessastate of utter chaos. Finally in 1907 at sary for the eradication of rables the urgent solicitation of the trustees, Mr. are two in number; 1—destruction of worthless ownerless, and vagrant dogs; the heavy burden of the superintendency efficient muzzling of all dogs which appear upon the streets or in public places." In Germany and Great Britain muzzling has had an immediate and most marked effect in eradicating the contagion." This advice is repeated i

Then it gives the experience of Berlin n the matter. From 1845 to 1853 the Berlin Veterinary School received 278 rabid animals or an average of 35 a year. The last year showed 82 cases; from March to July, 37 cases. On July 20th, a muzzle law was passed, and from July to the year's end only six cases; in 1854, four cases, and 1855 but one, while for 7 years following, not a single case was reported! Again. "In Vienna rabies was entirely suppressed by 18 months of strict muzzling, but in 1866 the muzzling act was repealed, and in one year and a half rabies became epidemic, and the muzzle law was again enacted with the result that rabies soon disappeored."

Rabies was stamped out in the san way in 1871-to 1880 in Holland and

London teaches a useful lesson bow uzzling dogs stamped out rabies, and now some busy cranks who loved dogs more than human beings, getting the law repealed, started the epidemic anew. In 1865, 27 persons died in London

from hydrophobia, then, thanks to a

muzzling law, not a death till 1887, when was also a member of the commission, but no one was named to succeed him. By In 1899 the muzzling law was again put

really the first codification of the laws observe how from year to year with the since 1852. They were partly codified muzzling law in effect, the number of several times since then, but the work was cases steedily grow less, and on its repeal, been stated the commissioners selected West Chester for doing the work, as they could get plenty of room there and could work without being interrupted every few minutes. ountries like France Belgium [and Russia] where muzzling has not been adopted, the disease continues to prevai to a very serious'degree."

And yet this Friend of Animals is against the wise muzzling act, and as a

TOWNSEND

Ber.j. Daniel was in Wilmington or Wednasday. Mrs. Smith, of Newark, N. J., is visit-

ng Mrs. Jos. Jones. Miss Elsie Wright, of Newark, is visit ng Miss Ethelwyn Maloney. Mr. Baynard Marvel left on Wedne

day to spend a few days in Wilmington.

Mrs. Daniel Cellins, of Wilmington, spending some time with Mrs. John Miss Mildred Wells has returned home after a pleasant weeks' visit with friends

near Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bohen, of Camen, N. J., have been visiting Mr. D. S. o'clock day of Sale. Richardson and family

The Misses Stella and Anna Van Dyke are spending a week with their broth Jacob Van Dyke at Atlantic City.

A MUSICAL TREAT

A musical and dramatic recital will be given at the New Century Club room by rabies, giving in 37 pages in the Agricul- Miss Harriet E. Bailey, of the New Engtudy human nature that is nat offered in peral Year Book for 1900, an exhaustive land Conservatory of Music of Boston, on Friday evening, September, 8th. Miss

Miss Bailey is a cultured lady of exceptional talent who has had great success in her appearances before highly critical an diences in the various large cities through out the country-New York, Boston Buffalo-Baltimore etc.

The fact that she is a graduate of the remost musical school in the United States, the Boston Conservatory of Music should in itself insure her a good audince in Middletown. Miss Bailey purposes later to stage here

with the belp of local talent, the beauti. ful drama founded upon the Greek fable of Pygmalion and Galates, which will surely fill the Town Hall, and shunt some cats into the coffers of the New Century Club, for whose benefit, in part, the perrmance will be given.

All lovers of good music will come and near Miss Bailey.

Miss Gunkel Entertained

Miss Bessie Wilson Gunkel entertaine cently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sara Gunkel at Warwick, Cecil County, Md., a house party consisting of Misses Beulah and Mame Cullom, of Pittsville, Md., Miss Gertrude Sweeney, of Norwood, Pa., Mr. Reese Dutton, of Philadelphia Pa., Mr. Billy Sweeney, of Norwood, Pa. and Mr. A. C. Reynolds, of Warwick For the pleasure of the guests many pleasant pastimes were indulged in and many trips taken to such places as Augustine Beach, Betterton, Port Deposit Tolchester and nearby towns.

PORT PENN

Mrs. Harry Saxton is visiting relative

Miss Elsie Minner, of Harrington, the guest of William Yearsley and family Mrs. George Duncan, of New Castle, called on friends in the village on Thursday last.

Mrs. George Johnson is entertainin shallton.

John Wallen and wife have returned den, N. J. Miss Viola Bendler has as her gue

his week Miss Eva Bendler, of near Delaware City. Chas. McMunn and wife are entertain ng his aunt, Mrs. Kate Haslett, of New cochelle, N. Y.

Miss Bella Carpenter has returned after an extended visit with relatives in Newark and the vicinity. The tomato factory has been in opera

half day at a time. Misses Grace and Gladys Money, fownsend, are spending a week with their Aunt, Mrs. E. S. Zachies

on here for the past week, running a

George Webb and wife are entertaini beir son Clarence and family and daugh er. Miss Helen of Philadelphia Miss Elva Carpenter spent several days ast week sight seeing at the Delaware

Water Gap, Pacono Mountains and Strou d burg, Pa. Misses Ollie and Julia Paynter and Mr. Racine and sister, Miss Clara Barnett, o St Geoages, called on Mrs. Emma Bend er on Thursday last.

Mrs. S. B. Bendler and daughter, Miss

Mildred, have returned from a visit with

Mrs. Joe. Wright at Richardson Park,

They were accompanied by Miss Carrie Wright, who will spend a short time with BLACKBIRD

Mrs. W. A. Watson, Sr. spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. David D. Staats spent part of Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia. Miss Adeline Benjamin, of near Wilnington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Royden

Mr. Herbert Staats of Camden, N. J. visited Miss Jennie Johnson, rear Green Spring this week.

Miss Bessie Ferguson, of Westmount N. J., visited her aunt, Mrs. Temperance Brockson this week. Mr. Spencer Buckson, of Wilmington

and Mrs. James A. Buckson. Miss Beatrice Tompson, of near Mar hallton, spent last Friday with Miss Ada Weber, at Blackbird Station.

spent a few days with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Blackoird Station, entertained last Friday Mr and Mrs. John Smith, of Clayton. Our Epworth League service will be Brockson. The Topic: Epworth League

Rally Day, The Supreme Motive Power Mrs. W. A. Watson Jr. entertained her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Murrey, o Selbyville, from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. Murrey returned home, Mrs. Murrey will spend a few more days.

206th Anniversary

On Sunday Sep. 3d, the 206th Anniver sary of Old St. Anne's Church will be cele brated in the venerable old edefice. The promise of fine weather insures a large atndance. There will be special exerci The offering, which it is hoped will be a liberal one, will be added to the Fund now being accumulated to build a fence about the grounds worthy the noble old Church. The public and all triends of

Public Sale

Old St. Anne's are cordially invited to at-

EVERY SATURDAY

Horses, Wagons and

Harness AT KLAIR'S BAZAAR, All horses must be entered by 12

1911 TIME TABLE 1911



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borsteamer will leave Port Penn 14 hours later than Odessa time. Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates. Attention given to the Careful Hand-ling and Prompt Delivery of all

F. B. WATKINS, Manager William W. Ros, Purser

FARMS FOR SALE

No. 1.—Farm of 46 acres 2 miles from Middletown. The buildings are large and good, 15 acres good timber, fine home. No. 2.—Adjoins 46 acre farm, new buildings, both lie nicely on road. Would exchange for larger ones. No. 3.—250 acres known as "Lore-wood" in complete condition.

No. 4.—400 acres near McDonough, new buildings, fine stock or grain farm.

No. 5.—80 acres within one mile of Middletown. Everything complete. No. 6.—128 acre: 2 miles from Dela-ware City, all tilable and a nice home. No. 7.—112 acres 2½ miles from Dela-ware City, fine soil. I also have a number of others at from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

GEO. W. INGRAM

New Fall

SUITS TROUSERS OVERCOATS RAINCOATS HATS SHOES SHIRTS TIES

Every size and all the new kinds for Men and Boys; a little early but why not get them now and have them ready and get all season's wear? Styles are new and right; values are big and Prices are moderate and not

Clean-up Sale is still on of the light weights; we have very few left and when you see the clearing prices you will

Biggest MULLIN'S Shoes Because MULLIN'S C'othing



CARRIAGES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

REMEMBER, we are manufacturers of carriages and not dealers of a half dozen factory makes, and sell nothing except our own manufacture. Every wagon we sell must be just as represented. We are very proud of our customers, and we believe that if you need anything in the way of good light carriages we can furnish you with what you need for less money than most dealers for the same grade of wagon. Our 20 years of experience has led us to believe that satisfied customers are the success of our business and if you will allow us we will try to make you one.

A postal from you will bring our salesman or one of our firm to your home and we will try to please you.

BURNS BROS. Havre de Grace, Md.

We Will Open Our New Men's Clothing

Department

ON SEPTEMBER FIRST We want every man and young man in this com-

munity to know that on September 1st we shall open our new men's clothing department. In this section we will carry a full and complete line of men's and young men's clothing at popular prices. The suits are the products of the most renowned makers in this country. Every garment is of this season's creation—absolutely new and up to date in every detail-the values will be better than ever before and every garment will be guar-

\$10 \$15 \$20 THE LINE OF SUITS WE FEATURE

We shall carry only three lines of clothing/ at \$10 \$15 \$20 and at each figure we will give more value than you can secure anywhere else at the price. The suits are extra well tailored in styles of this season's creations, made from good, strong, dependable materials in the smartest and most desirable shades and colorings-nicely finished and trimmed-before making your selection anywhere be sure to inspect our big line, it will pay you well to do so.

Store closes at 6 P. M. except Saturday

J. B. Messick's

Middletown, Delaware

The Transcript, \$1.00

TELLING ON THEARLE

BY FRANCIS TRUMBULL

Feel kinda nervous? question- any boy would, she declared at ed Joel Peters as a turn of the the Dorcas meeting. Miss Conroad brought the district school over says she hasn't had to speak

Not very, said Susie Conover, almost half term. frankly, though I confess that The other mother nodded the thought of Tommy Belding assentingly and wondered what rather alarms me. One boy like spell Susie had thrown over the that in a school can upset the boy. That there was a change discipline of the entire body and not to be denied. The other I have heard nothing but Tommy pupils declared this to be a fact Belding since I arrived.

Peters, cheeringly. I was going cellent. to have a man teacher this year, but you begged so hard for the place that-well you can't say change came. Susie was de-I didn't tell you before you took lighted with her position. The half, eight to fifteen minutes. the job, he reminded as he mothers all liked her and even cramped the wheels to let the Mrs. Belding smiled approvinggirl climb out of the buggy. ly when she flashed past in can and remember there's a school hours instead of behind ish with heat enough to brown the cake state law against whipping in Joel Peters' mare. Thearle was a rich brown. the schools.

The school committeeman and the speedy mare vanished in a change in Tommy's reputation er ovens. An ordinary ginger bread will a cloud of dust, while Miss was worthy even of her brother. the fall term.

an unenviable reputation among must remain in after school pedagogues. Following the ex- hours. The last time Tommy and a brown, pressing together firmly so had passed a law against punish- over the teacher's dress. The wished for the sandwiches. The result had passed a law against punish over the teachers dress. The ment of any sort in the public immediate result had been that is an exceedingly eatable and pretty strip ed sand-witch, which can be trimmed in the imposition of extra tasks and ink stains out while they were keeping unruly pupils in their fresh, and Tommy had gone fuls of butter, one teaspoonful of vinegar needs often the regular dismissal home too. Now he looked long. and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. ishment would be administered lawgivers had argued without Mrs. Belding.

Left a widow with an only son, she had made an idol of the boy. found that he was crying. She had declared that he should never be humiliated by being with him, but he would not listen punished and contented herself He could only sit and gaze with moral suasion—an exceed apprehensively at the door, and ingly insufficient means of control when even scolding stopped to ascertain the cause of the edif liked. Bake in a dripping pan or at the first sign of tears-and teacher's lateness. Tommy could cry with a promptness and ability born of long glance and with never a word he practice.

in eyes so like his father's, ex- ised to be good. plained the doting mother and,

kept him in more than once.

was all for evil and the Carberry that the first time he was a bad flour, then add gradually one cup of hot school had from three to five boy he would get the spanking milk, chicken or veal stock, and stir unteachers a term. Joel Peters, that's been coming to him ever til smooth and thick: Season with pepwho was chairman of the school since he was old enough to be per, salt and a speck of powdered mace; committee, had grown weary of spanked. I have kept my word, add six hard boned egge cut length spanked. I have kept my word, into quarters, heat thoroughly, turn out looking for new instructors and as I shall keep it again if it is carefully on squares of buttered toast, had started to town for the pur- necesary. pose of engaging some quicktempered man as teacher who might forget state laws in his passion and spank first, thinking afterward. Susie Conover fore you had a chance to marry if it is dampened occasionally.

In at all trait you said, waited Using a whisk broom to clean disbes is better than scraping them with a kuife, says the Ladies' Home Journal. Right drove Miss Susie out of town being afterward. Susie Conover fore you had a chance to marry if it is dampened occasionally. had pleaded so hard for a chance that he had abandoned his hope of revenge temporarily and had given her the position with the assurance that she could not leave the surance that she could not leave to the surance that she could not leave the station that first day, he explained, and I loved love to the surance that she could not leave the surance that she could not leave to the surance that the had abandoned his hope of the surance that the surance tha had pleaded so hard for a chance her you was goin' t' tan the hide last a term out.

teacher who stood on the plat- that you could stand being the form watching the pupils file in, aunt of the worst boy in town? but she did not betray her nervousness to the class and to am willing to be the wife of the her surprise she soon had things nicest man in town. in order. By four o'clock the school was organized for the

Peters was waiting to drive her home and he regarded her if I am? he asked. curiously as she came smilingly down the path.

Get through without being killed? he demanded with a USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW chuckle as he helped her into

the buggy.

was the best boy of the entire school. You'd better knock wood. advised Peters, sagely. Mebbe able things with safety. he was good today, but the

devilment's there and it's naturally bound to come out. The ominous warning dashed Susie's confidence, but the days fashioned great horn spoon. passed and Tommy continued to be a veritable model of a pupil Tommy actually seemed arrayed

Others at times were unruly, but der to keep it from slipping on a slippery upon the side of right and he gazed in hurt surprise at those who attempted to disorganize if, after boiling for a while, they are drain the classes Even Mrs. Belding was pleased

to take notice and cited the new teacher as proof of her oftrepeated statements that make him mind.

The other teachers were brutal and a little powdered sage. and the poor boy resented it as Put a little cold coffee ou

to the little dear once and it is

and, without Tommy to lead He's a limb o' Satan, agreed them astray, discipline was ex-

It was not until the fall term was drawing to a close that the You'll have to do the best you John Thearle's buggy after Mrs. Belding's brother and she touched his horse with the whip anyone who could effect so great Molasses and fruit cakes should have slow

Conover went in with a show of Then Tommy fell from grace. sternness to ring the bell that Some impish freak threw the should call the first session of school into momentary disorder | Cut a number of slices of both white Carberry school had gained when Tommy was told that he thick, nearly one-half inch. Butter liber posure of a scandal in a large had been kept in he had spilled they will hold. Slice down through this city school an alert legislator the better part of a pint of ink stack, making the slices the thickness schools with the exceptions of she had hurried home to get the to any shape desired. seats after the regular dismissal home too. Now he looked longtime. It was argued that pun- ingly at the dress and wondered whether he dared repeat the at home when needful, but the episode. But it was a very meek lad who remained in his seat when the others had filed out, and to her surprise Susie sin or junket tablets. Pour into cups.

> Gently she sought to reason presently John Thearle entered beaping teaspoonful of sugar may be add-

He perceived the situation at a laid Tommy over his knee and I could not bear to see tears used a ruler until the boy prom-

I was tired of being known as as Peters puts it, Tommy worked the uncle of the worst boy in the his eyes for all they were worth. school he calmly explained to the Extra lessons and staying in astonishing teacher. Tommy Tommy. He flatly refused to regard to punishment in the learn his lessons and few teachers schools and the knowledge that his mother will not make good As a result Tommy's influence this fault. I told him this fall

That ain't all you said, wailed at once.

It was a very tremulous that there is a chance for me?

I think, she said softly, that 1

Going to get married? de manded Tommy, eagerly. Thearle stated. He had for gotten the boy's presence. And

Gee! murmured Tommy, I'll get square on the next teacher.

than granite, but in the end they are safer. If a dish boils dry and burns, the granite surface is apt to crack and break off, and a bruise or fall cracks and break it. Pieces of granite in chicken feed are not objectionable, but the human stomach is not able to manage such question.

All the above being fine brood mares, flue size and will work anywhere, all bred last spring to the thoroughbred Percheron Stallion "Black King." One fine stud colt, 2 years old, 3 yearlings and 2 sucklings by Black King, 1 pair Muies, 11 years old. I think that Tommy Belding than granite, but in the end they are has been sadly slandered, desafer. If a dish boils dry and burns, the clared Susie with warmth. He granite surface is apt to crack and break

The use of enamel spoons for stirring foods is one to be deprecated for the reason. A wooden spoon is lighter and eas ier on the hand. Now one can buy small wooden spoons, not at all like the old

Remember to tack pieces of old gast off rubbers on to the bottom of the step ladfloor. Many broken hips and legs would be saved if this advice was followed in

each household. Cabbage and onions are more delicate ed into a colander and sold water run over them; then return to finish cooking. As soon as a bottle or jelly glass is emp tied, wash it and put it away for futur

When cooking a spare rib, sprinkle i when putting to roast with minced onion your ferns and palms. They need stimulating as well as we.

Grease the cork of the cement bottle and there will need no force to open the pottle when needed.

Rubber heels on shoes will save many back ache and over-wrought nerve. Use kerosene oil to save elbow gresse n cleaning the sink.

Biscuits and pastries are baked in a very hot oven, as the cut surfaces allow the gases to escape readily. Pastry, unless baked quickly will be soggy.

Have a strong under heat for baking Small overs cool quickly and should be heated hotter than large ones. Do not

ool the oven by keeping the door oper too much. The length of time for roasting or bak ing fish depends upon the extent of the urface exposed to the heat more than on the number of pounds. For example, a

thin large roast, because of its large sur face exposed would take less time to roset of the same number of pounds. A steak an inch thick requires six to ten minutes for broiling; an inch and a

Lamb should never be served rare mut ton may. In baking angel food a very slow over

s maintained throughout the first half of the baking, then a little increase and fin A layer cake needs a hot oven and

mentally assured herself that should bake in twelve to twenty minutes. bake in a good oven in forty-five minutes. The small ovens used on the top of gas

stoves are a great convenience and econ

and a titter went about the room and brown bread. Slices must be quite ally and stack together five elices, first a brown, then a white, a brown, a white

> This receipt, requires two tablespoon Fry the butter in a stew pan until it is light brown, take off the fire and stir in the vinegar and chopped parsley. Add two eggs beaten to a froth and

sweeten with four teaspoons of sugar to a pint of milk, Cardle with essence of pep-One can pineapple chopped, one cu nilk, two-thirds cup sugar, three table

poons, flour, two crusts. One pint of buttermilk, one teaspoo ful each of soda and salt, one well beaten egg, one heaping pint of cornmeal. One gem pans in a quick oven.

To give variety to plain apple jelly the ose geranium will add a dainty flavor. Allow a clean, large leaf to two quarts added to the boiling juice a little before the sugar is put in. Remove in three or our minutes. Two whole cloves to the me quantity or juice or a piece of stick innamon, a finger long, will give apple elly a piquant taste which will be liked Sprigs of mint used in the same way will surprise the family pleasantly when they after school had no terrors for takes advantage of the law in are served mint jelly with roast lamb or

> white onions, and cook them gently in one quarter of a cup of butter untill they begin to color. Stir in one tablespoon of add six hard boiled eggs cut lengthwise sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve

you then, Susie. Do you think milk and crumbs, pouring over the fruit; set in a pan of hot water in derate oven to cook until the custard is firm and apples tender. Serve with meringues on top, placing a bit of apple jelly in each ring.

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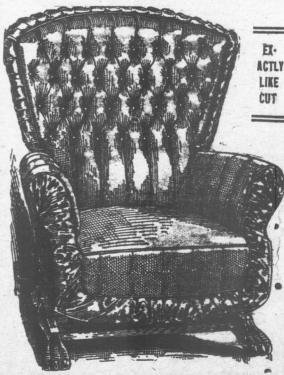
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